

PARSONS, Foe OF UNCLE JOE CANNON

Congressman Who Talks of Deal
Is a Good Fighter.

COLLEGE MAN IN POLITICS.

Term Fitly Characterizes New Yorker
Who Has Proved That Education and
Wealth Count For as Much, Some-
times, as Practical Experience.

Herbert Parsons, the man who has kicked up a national political scandal by charging a deal between the Cannon machine in New York, is a type of the college man in politics. A brief description of Parsons would bring out these points: He is chairman of the Republican committee of New York county, a place he has held for several years; a member of congress, an intimate friend and lieutenant of Theodore Roosevelt, twice forced the nomination of Governor Hughes, brought about the nomination of Otto T. Bannard, the present fusion candidate for mayor of New York; is a fighter, having repeatedly beaten the Platt and Odell machines; was a member of the New York board of aldermen, is slight of figure, rather tall, smooth shaven and soft of voice, is son and partner of John E. Parsons, the sugar trust lawyer; married a daughter of Henry Clews, the banker; is a graduate of Yale, of the Harvard Law school and student for a year in a German university, is forty years old and finally says he intends to fight for honest elections in New York city until he wins.

Charge Made by Parsons.

The specific charge made by Mr. Parsons, which is causing trouble not only in New York city, but in the Empire State and in the nation, is as follows: "We know that Tammany Hall is planning frauds. In the last session of the legislature we sought legislation to perfect the signature and other registration laws. It was defeated through a combination of Tammany men with some up state Republicans. We discovered that it was part of the deal entered into to get support from Tammany for Speaker Cannon and his rules in the house of representatives.



HERBERT PARSONS.

No information of the deal was given to New York city Republicans, either in Albany or Washington."

Veheement denials were entered to the charges by Speaker Cannon, State Senator John Raines, Congressman Malby and others said to be involved. In reply Parsons reiterated his statements, said he knew them to be true and further charged that, although Raines is the Republican leader of the senate at Albany, his son had been given a lucrative Tammany position at the time of the transaction. As to Cannon, Mr. Parsons said he had nothing further to say now, placing emphasis on the "now."

Helped by Tammany Men.

At the time the Tammany congressmen rushed to the support of the Cannon rules and saved them from the Republican revolt ugly rumors were heard in Washington charging some such deal as that now definitely put forward by the chairman of the New York county committee, Congressman Bennett, another Roosevelt supporter and official manager of Bannard's campaign, says, "I am glad that Mr. Parsons has made this statement." Other like support assures that the matter will not only be an issue in the city campaign, but in the next Republican state convention and in the coming session of congress.

Parsons is not only a fighter, but a resourceful political leader, as he has shown in a score of previous contests. One of the most spectacular of these was that in which he whipped ex-Governor Odell to a standstill in an all night session of the New York county committee.

Played While Pal Escaped.

A prisoner in the jail at Albany, Mo., played on a French harp, danced and sang to cover the noise of a companion tunneling through the brick wall. When the break was made the concert closed and both escaped.

Embracing many sanitary features, a milk bottle filler recently perfected in New Jersey has a capacity of 7,000 bottles an hour.

HUNTING IN THE ARCTIC.

Some Might Find It Cold, Tame Work,
Says Harry Whitney.

Speaking of his hunting experiences in and near the arctic circle, Harry Whitney, the sportsman to whom Dr. Cook intrusted his instruments and some of his records, said:

"I may go again in the summer, but never again in the winter. I had enough of that game this trip. The long arctic winter is terrible. Why, for 100 days it is pitch dark. There is the pale arctic moon, of course, but the depression of the long night is something to be remembered, I can tell you.

"As a game country it is wonderful. It was the best shooting I ever enjoyed. I did most of my shooting with a 30-40 repeater. The Eskimos laughed when they saw the caliber of this rifle, thinking it not large enough for bear or walrus. They use forty-fives. The bigger the better they like them. They were amazed when they saw how I could stop the game with the little bullet of the 30-40. I took a 35 caliber north with me, but I did not use it so much as my other gun. I gave the 35 to an Eskimo.

"During the long night I had great sport with a little automatic 22 caliber rifle. I shot arctic hares, ducks and all kinds of small game with it, and the cold didn't affect the automatic cartridges in the least, and it was some cold at that. I went north mainly to hunt musk oxen, but also had good luck with other kinds of arctic game, the polar bear, the seal, the walrus, white bear and whale. As far as hunting went I was very successful, but to some sportsmen shooting this game might seem cold, tame work. Of these specimens of game the only exciting or dangerous to hunt are the bear and the walrus."

TWO VICTORIES FOR AMERICA.

Both Aviation and Aeronautic Contests
Will Be Held Here Next Year.

In winning the fourth international balloon race, after the victory of Glenn H. Curtiss at Rheims, Edgar W. Mix brings the cup to this country for the second time and gives to the United States next year both the aviation and aeronautic contests.

The first international balloon contest, which started from Paris Sept. 30, 1906, was won by an American, Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, who had as his aid Major Henry B. Hersey. The contest for 1907 was held in St. Louis and was won by Oscar Eriksloh of Germany in the balloon Pommern. His balloon landed within a few yards of the Atlantic ocean, on the New Jersey coast, and less than one mile from that spot landed the balloon L'ile de France, with M. Alfred Leblanc pilot and Mr. Mix as his aid.

In that trip a new world's duration record of forty-four hours was established and stood until broken the following year by Colonel Schaeck, who remained in the air seventy-three hours in his trip from Berlin to the coast of Norway, where he landed in the sea.

Mr. Mix, while an American citizen, has spent many years in Paris, where he is engaged in business. He is a member both of the Aero Club of France and the Aero Club of America and has represented both countries in the international contests. He was born and reared in Ohio, and during the race from St. Louis in 1907 his balloon passed over his native place just after sunrise on the morning of Oct. 22. It was the first time he had seen the place in twenty years, and as the balloon sailed along he looked down and called out to several old neighbors and told them who he was.

LAY MISSIONARY MOVEMENT.

Nation Wide Plan to Be Followed
From October Until April, 1910.

From October until April, 1910, a campaign of education on a national scale will be conducted by the Laymen's Missionary movement. The plan has the indorsement of the organized foreign missionary agencies of America and will have their active co-operation. A similar plan has been used in Canada, culminating in a Canadian national missionary congress, attended by over 4,000 commissioners, representing all Protestant churches of the Dominion.

The plan in America involves the holding of men's missionary conventions in about fifty of the most important centers in the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is expected that out from these fifty main centers deputations of speakers will be sent to a great many other cities to assist them in conducting special meetings. A further plan is recommended by which any city or community in the nation may share actively in the benefits of this general awakening. The culminating feature of the campaign will be a national missionary congress at which 5,000 or more of the most representative Christian men of America will meet in April, 1910.

TOO MANY KISSES A DAY.

Forty More Than Any Woman Should
Stand, Says West Virginia Judge.

Declaring that forty times a day is more kissing than a woman can stand, the police judge of Bluefield, W. Va., recommended that Edward Schneider and his wife seek separation. Schneider first had his wife arrested because she allowed him only twenty kisses a day when for years he said he was getting forty.

Later Mrs. Schneider had Schneider in court, charging that he threatened to kill her when she refused to allow him the forty kisses. The court dismissed the case after advising the couple to break away for good.

AN AEROPLANE TRUST

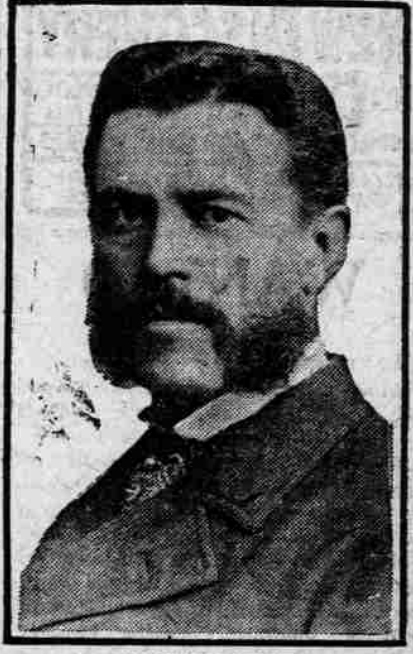
Companies Organized to Control
the Wright Machine.

FLINT THEIR MONEYED MAN.

Leader in Rubber and South American
Trades Will Operate Factories Abroad,
While Inventors Look After American
End of the Business.

"Flying Machines to Hire" will be a familiar sign in American and European cities if the present plans of the proposed "aeroplane trust" are carried out. An international flying machine trust for the manufacture and sale of the Wright aeroplane has practically been formed, and the time is not far distant when citizens of the big cities will be able to engage flying machines much as they now hire taxicabs.

At the head of this latest thing in the line of trusts is Charles R. Flint, formerly head of the so called "rubber trust" and head of Flint & Co., South American merchants and importers. Mr. Flint has established factories in St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris for making and marketing the Wright



CHARLES R. FLINT.

flying machine. He will incorporate a company in America and erect a big plant in this country.

Wrights Here, Flint Abroad.

The Wrights probably will hold a controlling interest in the American concern, but the Flint interests will be supreme in those abroad. As soon as all the proposed companies have been organized it is likely that stock is to be offered to the public, and it may be, an effort will be made to list the securities on the exchanges here and in Europe.

With basic patents in this country, Europe, Australia and South America, covering everything believed conceivable in connection with the making of an aeroplane, the Wrights and Mr. Flint believe they have a monopoly of the business. They have instituted action for infringement against Bleriot, the transatlantic flier; against Curtiss, the American aeroplaneist, and all others using anything resembling their form of machine.

"Hereafter," said Wilbur Wright, "we shall devote all our efforts to the commercial exploitation of our machines and fly only as a matter of experiment to test the value of whatever changes we decide to make in the construction of the aeroplanes."

Companies in Several Countries.

F. R. Cordley, a member of Flint & Co., said that separate companies for the manufacture and sale of the Wright machines have been organized in Paris and Berlin, and similar companies will be established in Russia and Italy.

The Wright brothers, besides holding stock in all of the foreign companies, have received cash payments for the rights to manufacture their machines and will also receive royalties on the number of machines turned out.

"We have no interest in the Wright flying machine business in the United States or Great Britain," said Mr. Cordley. "The Wright brothers, I understand, control the rights themselves in these countries."

MARJORIE GOULD'S SUITORS.

Russian Grand Duke and Austrian Nobleman
Reported After Her Hand.

George J. Gould's beautiful daughter, Miss Marjorie, has two courtiers of royal blood among the suitors who would like to win her hand, if reports now current in New York society circles are correct.

One of the noble aspirants is a grand duke of Russia—that was tacitly admitted by Miss Marjorie's blushing when her mother's cousin, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, displayed his photograph and named him as one of "Marjorie's beaux" during a dinner to veteran actors on board the Gould yacht Atlanta, lying at New York.

The other reported suitor for the hand of the famous American heiress is an Austrian nobleman who, according to some reports, has even gone so far as to consult his solicitor in the matter. Toasts were laughingly drunk to both aboard the Atlanta. The question is, which, if either, does Miss Marjorie care about?

A Busy Man.

Traveling, speaking, feasting, preaching, doing of different things a raft, Counsel lending, mine descending, Words unending—
Taft.

—Boston Transcript.

HELP FOR STRICKEN BABIES

New York Doctor Reports Progress in
Fight on Infantile Paralysis.

In a lecture in New York on infantile paralysis Dr. I. Strauss told of his efforts to discover a remedy for the disease, which became epidemic in Brownsville, Brooklyn, last August, killing scores of children.

In the course of his lecture Dr. Strauss announced that he had succeeded in infecting a monkey with the disease by inoculating it with a particle of the diseased spinal cord of an infant, an experiment accomplished only once before in the history of medicine. That was in December of last year by a physician in Europe.

The immediate result of transferring the disease to a monkey was to obtain the means for further experiments in the laboratory. A long step, said the lecturer, was thus made toward finding a remedy, because for the first time in this country the experimenter had the disease where he could study it at his leisure.

While Dr. Strauss frankly admitted that he had not found anything like a cure for the malady, he said that something had already been learned through the experimentation. For one thing, he had learned that the disease could not be transferred, or, rather, so far had not been transferred from one monkey to another.

Another thing discovered was that it was now definitely known that the malady which causes the paralysis of the child's legs did not have its seat in the blood, but in the spinal column itself.

The state board of health of Kansas decided to buy monkeys to experiment upon in the hope of discovering a remedy for infantile paralysis, which is becoming alarming in the state.

NO AIR LINE IN SIGHT.

Present Aeroplanes Not Intended to
Carry Passengers, Says Curtiss.

Air craft for commercial usages are not a possibility of the near future, according to Glenn H. Curtiss, the famous aeroplaneist.

"The airship in its various designs is for the present a machine intended solely for sport," he said. "Any machine strong and powerful enough to carry passengers in any numbers or freight will not fly."

"No one has yet been able to solve the problem of counteracting the effects of air currents. Frequently a machine will behave grandly against a high wind, then again it won't. Every aviator takes a chance and hopes for the best every time he makes an ascension."

"It will require years and years to perfect the airship. I won't live to see it. It now looks as if some revolutionary change in construction will have to be made before air craft are to become a commercial means of transportation."

"In their present state of perfection airships are splendid sporting machines. The element of danger appeals to every red blooded man. As an aid in warfare the airship has already arrived. Reconnoitering parties will be able to view the enemy's works and possibly throw explosives into his camp. This, however, is the extent of the practicability of air craft for the present."

LONG LIST OF MAN-BIRDS.

Flying Not Confined to Four or Five, as
Is Generally Supposed.

There appears to be an impression that four or five men are doing all the flying and that they owe their success more to their own cleverness and acrobatic proclivities than to the qualities and good behavior of their machines. The following list of men who have actually flown for more than half an hour may tend to correct this impression:

	H. M. S.
Henry Farman	3 15
Louis Paulhan	2 43 23-4-5
Rogers Sommer	2 27 15
Wilbur Wright	2 39 23-1-5
Hubert Latham	2 17 21-2-5
Bunau-Varilla	2 10 13-2-5
Charles de Lambert	1 57
Paul Tissandier	1 43
Orville Wright	1 38 47
Henri Rougier	1 22 16
S. E. Cody	1 3
Leon Delagrangue	55 27-1-5
Glenn H. Curtiss	52 30
Lieutenant Caldevara	50 50-3-8
Louis Bleriot	50 8
Henri Fournier	41
Jean Gobron	36
Eugene Lefebvre	36
McCurdy	30

Legagneux, Demanest, Willard, Cockburn, De Caters, Santos-Dumont, the late Captain Ferber and Ruchonnet are among those who have flown for over fifteen minutes.

SENT AD. BY WIRELESS.

Latest Method of Communication Used
by Enterprising Auto Man.

To transmit advertisements by wireless is rather a new wrinkle and seems just a little in advance of up-to-date-ness, even for the automobile business. This was a feat recently performed by the advertising manager for one of the big automobile companies in New Orleans.

The advertising man was trying to steal a few days away from business, and part of the plan was a trip by steamship from New Orleans to New York. On the second day out, when in the middle of the gulf of Mexico, it occurred to the publicity man that he had forgotten to prepare copy for a full page advertisement he had ordered inserted in a large list of papers. Not to be thwarted, he wrote the copy and transmitted the 1,500 words, together with instructions as to illustrations and composition, by wireless to Key West, Fla., whence it was forwarded by mail to the various journals.

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Where They Will be Promptly Filled.

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Glass, Haviland and Chinaware,
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OPENS SEPTEMBER 27, 1909

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SAUERKRAUT and

RIPE OLIVES

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Can be had WITH silk tops and DETACHABLE,
Plain or Fancy HANDLES

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Extra handles....50c to \$10.00

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